

MONDAY, JAN. 25, 1886.

ARRIVALS.

January 24—

Star Kinau from Windward Ports
Star Planter from Kaula
Star Jas Makee from Kaula
Star Rob Roy from Kaula
Star Walehu from Kaula
January 25—
S S Mararoa from San Francisco
Bk Lady Lampson from Newcastle
Star Laka from Koloale

DEPARTURES.

January 25—
Star Kinau for the Volcano
Star Likele for Kaula
Star Jas I Dowsett for Molokai
Star Mokoli for Molokai
Star C R Bishop for Kaula, via Wai-
anae and Wailua
Star Halekale for Pepeekeo

VESSELS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

Tern W S Bowne for San Francisco
Star Lohua for Windward Ports
Star Jas Makee for Kaula
Star W G Hall for Windward Ports
Star Planter for Kaula
Star Laka for Koloale
Star Walehu for Kaula
Star Rob Roy for Kaula
Star Walehu for Maliko

VESSELS IN PORT.

Bk Lady Lampson,
Bk Lovspring, Thomsen
Bk Elsinore, Jenks
Bk C R Bishop, Walter
Bk Lady Bowen, Rodd
Bkine Discovery, Perrinan
Bkine W G Irwin, Turner
Bkine Allie Rowe, Phillips
Tern W S Bowne, Paul

PASSENGERS.

From Windward Ports, per Kinau,
January 24th—Hon S G Wilder, B H
Scholtz and wife, Mrs M Kenway, Mrs
L Severance, W J Horner, Jr, J Cush-
ingham, W E Callahan, D F Smith,
J N S Williams, T Pedler, J M Edgates,
Mrs W Lidgate, J M Horner, R Horner,
A Horner, W King, A H Smith, H F
Glade, W Y Horner, J A Nahaku, Mrs
Horner and child and 72 deck.
From Kaula, per Planter, January
23rd—Hon Ex Gov P P Kanoa, Col Z S
Spalding, Hon W E Rowell, Miss La-
mila, Rev Father Leonard, O Scholz, J
E Miller, Mrs Harbert and 62 deck.
From San Francisco, per Mararoa,
January 25th—Misses May Baldwin,
Mary Morrison, Buck, Agnew, Hor-
Brown, I Hyman, McDonald; Mes-
dames Brown, Buck, Weaver, Stoney,
Agnew, Watts, Howard; Messrs: F
Baldwin, L Brown, J A Buck, T Stoney,
H Mulliken, D McChonua, J R Baxter,
A W Pearce, C Creighton, Abe, Brown,
A J Brown, T R Weaver, H J Agnew,
P South, J Bee, C H Watts, B Well-
man and 43 steerage.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The R M S Mararoa, Capt James
Edle, left wharf San Francisco at 2:30
p. m. 17th, discharged pilot 3:45 p. m.,
made the Hawaiian coast 5 a. m. 25th,
took pilot on board at 8:30 a. m., and
made fast to wharf at 9 a. m. Experi-
enced until the morning of the 24th
strong southerly gale with heavy sea;
thence to arrival variable winds, mode-
rate weather.
The steamer Kinau brought 2,944
bags of sugar, 170 hides, 140 pkgs of
sundries.
The steamer Planter brought 3,387
bags of sugar, 404 bags of paddy, 20
bags of rice, 51 hides, 4 horses, 10 pigs
and 60 pkgs of sundries.
Several sheets of raw copper were
put on the deck of the steamer W G
Hall this morning by native divers.
The steamer Jas Makee brought 1,950
bags of sugar, 44 bags of paddy and 49
green hides.
The bark Lady Bowen sailed in bal-
last Saturday afternoon for Puget
Sound.
The schooner Walehu nearly got onto
the reef at Koloa, Kaula, on her last
trip.
The British bark Burmah is loading
at Glasgow and is supposed to sail
about February 1st for this port.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

FRESH Mince Pies daily from and
after date at Meller & Halbe's Con-
fectionery. 177
FRESH Cream Cakes and Eilairs
daily from and after date at Meller
& Halbe's Confectionery. 177
Just received by the Alameda,
260 Bags New Zealand Oats. For
sale, in quantities to suit, by the
Union Feed Company. 232 1w

A VERY comprehensive and classi-
fied business directory for Honolulu
is furnished in the business cards on
the outside pages of the BULLETIN,
supplemented by the advertisements
of regular and transient patrons on
every page. 231 tf.

BAND CONCERT.

The Royal Hawaiian Band will
play at Emma Square at 7:30
o'clock this evening. Following is
the programme:—

PART I.

Overture—The Vestale.....Spontini
Selection—The Barber of Seville.....Rossini
Waltz—Doctins.....Strauss
Reminiscences of Oaie.....Godfrey
Ma ko Oe Polli.

PART II.

Selection—Vert-Vert.....Offenbach
March—Hawaii.....Bergner
Waltz—Ahika Aukake.....Bergner
Lancers—Melika Inka.....Bergner
Hawaii Ponoi.

TO LET.

THE large and commodious Building
situated on Nuuanu Street, a few
doors above Hotel Street, and recently
occupied as a Drug Store by Messrs.
Hollister & Co. From its location in a
central position on one of our most busy
thoroughfares, it is admirably adapted
to business purposes. For full parti-
culars, apply to
ALEX. J. CARTWRIGHT,
33 1m No. 3 Kaahumanu St.

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

Y. M. C. A. book-keeping class
at seven this evening.

A JAPANESE bank contemplates
starting a branch in Honolulu.

THE S. S. Mararoa sails this evening
after dark for the Colonies.

THERE were full congregations in
the various churches last evening.

MR. HUMPHRIES, purser of the
Mararoa, has our thanks for San
Francisco files.

THE BULLETIN came nearest of
any paper in guessing the time of the
Mararoa's arrival.

MR. G. Strehz, of Koloa, has
been quite ill for the past two weeks,
and is yet on the sick list.

THE steamer Planter brings news
of rough weather about Kaula and
plenty of election flowing on shore.

THE two mile challenge race at
the Yosemite Rink Saturday evening
between Fiji and Napoleon was won
by the latter.

ELDER Healey will devote the
hour in the tent this evening to
answering questions, written ones
being solicited.

LEWIS & Co. received this morn-
ing by the Mararoa a splendid assort-
ment of ice-house edibles too numer-
ous to mention.

In the Supreme Court to-day, Mr.
Arthur Johnstone, of the *Daily
Press*, pleaded not guilty to the
charge of libel. The matter may
come up for trial on Wednesday.

THE new and fast tern W. S.
Bowne sails for San Francisco at
two o'clock to-morrow afternoon,
and will take a mail from the Post
Office. As the next steamer will be
the Australia on Feb. 9th, the W. S.
B., with a twelve days' start, is
likely to deliver correspondence at
least a week ahead.

Among the passengers by the S. S.
Mararoa is an English gentleman,
Mr. Gilbert, who has spent some
months lately shooting in British
Columbia and is now on his way to
the Australian Colonies. This gen-
tleman met King Kalakaua when the
latter visited the Masonic Lodge at
Hongkong on the occasion of Col.
Judd's initiation to the mysteries of
the "free and accepted."

THE house of Mr. L. L. Lapierre,
corner of Kinau and Alapai streets,
was entered last evening while Mr.
and Mrs. Lapierre were absent at
church. There was a general ransack-
ing of the place, but nothing was
taken away, as the parties seem
to have been looking for money. A
partly open window in the bathroom
was utilized to gain entrance. Mr.
Lapierre says they struck the wrong
house for cash.

REAL ESTATE SALE.

The real estate sale by E. P.
Adams & Co., this noon, opened
with the sale of a lease of Halawa
Fishery for five years, which was
knocked down to Afoon at \$825 per
year. Of the Kalili lots, which
were next offered, six had already
been disposed of private sale, and
the balance were withdrawn. With
reference to the Booth property, the
auctioneer stated that at the request
of certain intending purchasers, it
would not be offered in subdivisions
until Feb. 15th. The estate was
then offered as a whole, but failing
a satisfactory bid was withdrawn
until the before mentioned date.

ONLY FINED FOR A MURDEROUS AS-
SAULT.

On the 9th of January a Portu-
guese laborer on Hamakunoko plan-
tation, Maui, brutally assaulted Mr.
James Cowan, engineer at that place,
producing shocking wounds in his
face with a pitchfork. The only
provocation given was Mr. Cowan's
having taken the fork out of the
man's hands to show him how to
move some trash. On Friday last
the Portuguese was tried before the
District Justice at Makawao, the
trial lasting from 10 a. m. till 5 p.
m. Being convicted the prisoner
was fined \$100, which was at once
paid. The infliction of only a
pecuniary penalty for so grave an
offense is regarded by people in the
locality as a virtual failure of justice.

RACES AT THE CENTRAL PARK.

The races at Central Park Rink
Saturday night were interesting as
well as successful. The programme
opened with a velocipede race by
three little boys—Charley Rewcastle,
Alfred Christian and Bennie Morgan.
They went around the hall 22
times amid roars of laughter and
shouts of applause. Master Christian,
having the advantage of the
best velocipede, won the race. The
next in order was the one-hour go-
as-you-please race. There were nine
entries, and at the word "go" all
started off on a dog-trot. W. Moore
was the first to drop out, and was
shortly followed by four others.
Capt. McGregor, of the Mokoli,
joined the race, but became winded
on the second lap. There was oc-

casional spurring that enlivened the
contest. Tolbert, the winner of the
first prize, made eight miles and
eleven laps, beating J. Brown,
winner of the second prize, by two
laps. A bicycle race between Bennie
Whitney and Bertie Peterson was
the next event, which was won by
the latter by one lap.

A TAX RECEIPT MATTER.

In the course of last week, a tax
receipt was demanded by Harry K.
Hipa, of the Queen's Own, with the
words "qualified to vote," marked
thereon, but was not forthcoming.
On Saturday morning, Captain Geo.
H. Luce, Tax Collector, in answer to
a writ of mandamus, appeared be-
fore the full bench of the Supreme
Court to show cause why such re-
ceipt had not been issued. Mr. W. R.
Castle appeared for Hipa, and his
Excellency the Attorney General for
Captain Luce. The defendant's
answer was that the receipt in ques-
tion had been delivered to Captain
O'Connor of the Queen's Own. Mr.
Castle, claiming that the Collector is
the only person legally empowered
to issue a tax receipt, then asked
that a peremptory writ be issued to
Captain Luce. The Court reserved
decision until this afternoon, when
the Judges delivered their opinions,
separately. Following is the deliv-
erance of the Court, as read by Chief
Justice Judd, and expressly con-
curred in by Justices McCully and
Preston:—

In order to entitle a petitioner to
a writ of mandamus, it must appear
that the respondent is clothed with
legal duty. The object of the writ
now sued for is to obtain a tax re-
ceipt impressed with the words,
"Qualified to vote," the production
of which at the polls at the coming
general election for representatives
of the people, is one of the essentials
to enable the petitioner to cast his
vote. Section 10 of the act of 1868,
clothes this respondent, as Tax Col-
lector for the District of Honolulu,
with the duty of filling out and de-
livering to every person entitled to
vote a tax receipt so impressed. The
qualifications of the petitioner to
vote are not questioned by the
answer. But the respondent avers
that he has made out and delivered
petitioner's tax receipt to the
commanding officer of the volunteer
corps, "The Queen's Own," of
which petitioner is an enrolled mem-
ber. Is this a discharge of his duty
in this respect? I think not. From
the tenor of the answer, it would
appear that for convenience or to
insure identification of the indi-
viduals in the volunteer corps, the
respondent made the captain of the
corps his agent to deliver the re-
ceipt to the petitioner. This the
agent has not done, though the re-
ceipt was filled out ready for delivery
on or soon after the 1st of Novem-
ber last. The principal is re-
sponsible for the acts of his agent
and is answerable for his neglect to
deliver the receipt. He cannot in
this way evade the express duty
which the law explicitly casts upon
him and upon him alone. The agent
is presumably under the control of
his principal, and I cannot antici-
pate that respondent will have any
difficulty in revoking the agency
and recovering the receipt. I deem
the cause shown to be insufficient,
and think that a peremptory man-
date should issue to the respondent
that he deliver the tax receipt in
question to petitioner on or before
12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday the
26th instant, and pay the cost of
these proceedings.

A DETECTIVE FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

One of the passengers by the S.
S. Mararoa was Mr. J. Bee, a de-
tective bearing a requisition from
Governor Stoneman, of California,
to King Kalakaua, asking for the
surrender of J. W. McCarthy, who
is charged with embezzling public
money. The accused was a Clerk
of the Supreme Court of California,
who is alleged to have got away
from the Coast with a large amount
of funds, arriving here on January
12th by the S. S. St. Paul. He has
become well-known about town since
his arrival by his proper name. The
California authorities were con-
fident, in sending him here, that
under the laws of this Kingdom
there would be no difficulty about
securing the surrender of the fugi-
tive.

Immediately upon his arrival the
detective presented his mission and
case to Marshal Soper, who at once
caused the arrest of McCarthy. The
latter, however, engaged Mr. W. A.
Whiting as his legal adviser, who de-
manded his client's release until
cause for his detention had been
shown under the Hawaiian laws.
This demand was acceded to, Mr.
Whiting having stipulated to pro-
duce the accused whenever required
by legal process. The treaty with
the United States provides for the
surrender by either country of per-
sons charged with felonies, including
forgery and robbery, but not em-
bezzlement. The California authori-
ties are, however, relying upon Sec.
449 of the compiled laws of Hawaii,
which is as follows:—

The respective judges and magis-
trates of the kingdom shall have au-
thority, upon complaint made under oath,
to issue a warrant for the apprehension
of any person charged with the com-

mission of a crime, in any foreign coun-
try, that he may be brought before such
judges or other magistrates respec-
tively, to the end that the evidence of
such criminality may be heard and con-
sidered; and if on such hearing the evi-
dence be deemed sufficient to sustain
the charges, it shall be the duty of the
examining judge or magistrate to cer-
tify the same to the Minister of Foreign
Affairs, that he may issue a warrant for
the surrender of such fugitive.

How McCarthy escaped from San
Francisco may be gathered from the
following account in the *Call*:—

Owing to the mysterious hints dropped
by several of McCarthy's friends yester-
day, the impression began to grow that
the missing clerk had not gone to Hono-
lulu, but was still in the city waiting to
have his affairs straightened out. The
facts of McCarthy's departure are these:—

Last Saturday afternoon, twenty-five
minutes before the advertised time of
sailing of the St. Paul for Honolulu,
W. R. Davenport, the ticket agent of the
Oceanic Steamship Company, at 329
Market street, went down to the
steamer, leaving further sale of tickets
to his assistant, William R. Van Brunt.

A few moments after Mr. Davenport's
departure, a lady, who is described as
between 25 and 28 years of age, of pleas-
ing appearance, a little under the me-
dium stature, fine plump figure, good
teeth, a rather stout full face, pale com-
plexion, dark-brown eyes and brown
hair, well-modulated voice, prepossess-
ing manners, and quietly attired, asked
Mr. Van Brunt if he could procure the Hono-
lulu ticket office, and if she could per-
ceive a ticket. On the name of the
passenger being asked, she replied, "J.
McCarthy." The clerk inquired, "Mr.
or Mrs.?" and the lady again replied,
"J. McCarthy," tendering four \$20 gold
pieces for the ticket. Van Brunt imme-
diately telephoned to Mr. Davenport at
the dock that a lady had bought a ticket
for the steamer, fully believing that it
was for her own use. A sharp lookout
was kept at the dock for the lady by the
ship's officers and Mr. Davenport, but
she did not appear.

About two minutes before the lines
were thrown off Mr. Davenport came
down the gangway to the dock, and just
then was met by a man who was going
hurriedly on board. When asked by
Mr. Davenport if he was a passenger he
presented the ticket purchased by the
lady a few minutes before, and was
passed on board. A change of cabins
being necessary caused some delay.
While such change was being effected
the purser, R. T. Guard, recognized the
late comers as J. W. McCarthy, clerk of
the Supreme Court of this city, and
came up to shake hands with him, say-
ing, "How are you, Mac?"

This recalled McCarthy to Mr. Daven-
port's memory and he then also recog-
nized him as J. W. McCarthy, clerk of
the Supreme Court. The vessel then
threw off her lines, put into the stream
and left for the Hawaiian Islands.

McCarthy had no baggage of any
kind, and unless he slipped overboard
off the heads and reached the shore
either by a boat or by swimming is now
bounding over the billows of the Pacific.

The *Alta California*, discussing
the possibility of McCarthy's sur-
render, says, "If McCarthy is re-
turned by force from Honolulu, it
will be the first case on record, and
will be in a manner a test case, as
the Islands are thickly populated
with defaulters and embezzlers, who
will undoubtedly watch the result of
Bee's efforts with great interest."

FOREIGN NEWS.

(San Francisco, Jan. 17th, per
S. S. Mararoa.)

UNITED STATES.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Miss Kate Bayard, daughter of
the Secretary of State, died sud-
denly at her home in Washington on
the 16th inst. She died of disease
of the heart, while her presence was
being awaited at a reception in the
White House, at which she was to
assist Miss Cleveland.

A cablegram says that the great
steel manufacturer, Marshall, of
Sheffield, is about to remove his
entire works to America. The firm
employs 3,000 men there. Some of
the most skilled men will be taken
over and the rest will be hired in
America. The State Department
has been informed of the fact, which
is regarded as a striking proof of
foreign confidence in the results of
the new administration and the
reality of the American business
revival.

PACIFIC COAST.

At a mass meeting held in Sacra-
mento, Dec. 18th, a permanent
organization was made of a Citiz-
ens' Anti-Chinese Association, and
it was decided to call a State Con-
vention to meet in that city on
Wednesday, March 10th. Arrange-
ments have accordingly been well
forwarded for the convention.

Colored laborers from North Caro-
lina are moving into California,
where they are being engaged to
replace Chinese in the fields.

The Washington Territory House
has unanimously passed a local
option liquor bill.

G. W. Tyler has been indicted for
felony for his connection with the
procuring of the affidavits of Isa-

bella Clark for use in the Sharon
divorce case.

Every individual and firm in
Truckee, Nevada, have discharged
their Chinese laborers and rescinded
their wood contracts, except Sisson,
Crocker & Co. and Elle Ellen, and
these have been ordered to be boy-
cotted by the largest anti-Chinese
meeting yet held in the town.

A largely attended anti-Chinese
meeting in Santer Cruz adopted a
petition and an ordinance, to be
submitted to the Council, compel-
ling the removal of the Chinese from
the city limits.

Ex-Judge David S. Terry and
Sarah Althea Hill were married in
the Catholic parsonage at Stockton
on the 7th inst. The license gave
the age of the Judge as 62 and that
of "Sarah Althea Hill Sharon" as
32. After the wedding breakfast
the groom repaired to the Superior
Court, where he was engaged in a
divorce case. He is said to have
provided for his son by buying him
a large ranch in Fresno county.

TRANSATLANTIC.

GREAT COMMOTION OVER IRELAND.

A special cablegram to the New
York *World* says the great bulk of
both British political parties are
literally howling for a renewal of
the coercion acts in Ireland, for the
suppression of the National League
as a body of conspirators, and for
the punishment of the leaders as
traitors. The correspondent had
seen the Liberal and Radical leaders,
finding that while there is a wide
divergence between Liberals and
Radicals, he is convinced that the
leaders believe that British public
opinion will demand a renewal of
coercion in Ireland and a ruthless
stamp out of the national spirit.

Henry M. Stanley, the African
explorer, publishes a letter over his
own name, in which he expresses
his horror at Parnellism in these
words: "Had we of the North
listened to the South as England
now listens to the Irish separatists,
where would the American Union
be? We didn't listen; we fought."

The Methodist clergy of Ireland,
at their recent meeting in Dublin,
adopted a resolution stating that
any legislation tending to dissolve
the union will prejudice the moral
and material interests of Ireland.
The Methodist press of England has
also recently adopted a hostile atti-
tude towards the Home-Rule move-
ment. These instances show that,
for the first time in its history, the
Methodist Church of Great Britain
is being used as a partisan in
politics.

Lord Carnarvon has resigned the
vicereignty of Ireland. The New
York *Tribune's* correspondent cables
that this event marks the collapse of
an interesting experiment. The
vicereignty of that amiable noble-
man was the outward and visible
sign of a Tory-Parnellite alliance.
He went to Dublin to make an
honest effort to govern Ireland by
means of the ordinary laws, re-
linquishing the crime act, and rely-
ing on Mr. Parnell's co-operation in
maintaining order. This well-meant
endeavor to repress crime by the
help of those who, as Englishmen
put the case, are interested in its
success, ends with Lord Carnar-
von's return to England.

Both parties agree that the con-
dition of Ireland was never more
alarming than it is at present. Earl
Cowper's warning that the country
was on the eve of the most formid-
able strike against rent yet seen is
already justified. The league has
organized combinations among the
tenants over a large part of the
country. It undertakes to fix an
arbitrary percent of reductions, and
prohibits all payments to landlords
who refuse to accept the league's
scale. Judicial rents, held, accord-
ing to Mr. Parnell's dictum, to be
no more binding than other attempts
of landlords to enforce payment by
legal means, are resisted by organ-
ized force. The landlords on their
side are organizing also. The Duke
of Devonshire, Lord Hartington's
father, owning 60,000 acres in Ire-
land, has accepted the presidency
of the Irish Defence Union.

United Ireland, the chief Parnel-
lite organ, declares with all
solemnity that it regards the agra-
rian struggle as never during the
century more serious than it is now;
that the population of several coun-
ties is ready to take up arms, and
that the people will not submit
either to eviction or punishment for
resistance. It openly threatens re-
prisals if the Government attempts
to enforce the law. The Archbishop
of Dublin, in yesterday's speech,
echoes these threats.

The *Freeman's Journal* has a
powerful article on the Cabinet's

resolve to use coercion, saying it
would be idle for the Irish people to
disguise from themselves the neces-
sity of calmly preparing for a cata-
strophe, and speaking of the threat
of sending Lord Wolseley over to
dragoon the country, with other
alarming signs, as warning of "pos-
sibilities, the inevitable result of
which would be of a character that
no one having the feelings of a
human being could contemplate
without horror."

The judges in the south and west
of Ireland are signing writs by the
hundred. There is apparently more
disturbance than since the awful
winter of 1879. Already famine
and scenes of violence are reported.
Mobs of starving men are breaking
up the meetings of the poor law
guardians with demands for food,
and dead bodies are being found in
the roadside wasted to the bone. "It
is at such times as this," cables the
Herald correspondent, "that a
single judge in Kilkenny issues over
200 writs of eviction in one day, in-
volving the tearing off of the roofs
from over the heads of at least a
thousand human beings, and this is
a sample of what is going on in
fifteen counties."

Among other rumors of the Gov-
ernment's sinister intentions is that
"Lord Wolseley will be sent over
with a dictator's power to put the
whole of the island under martial
law. People who profess to be in
his confidence assert that he is ready
to assume the task. If he went, it
would not be as Viceroy, which
office has been left vacant, but as a
sort of Cromwell in the commission
of the landlords of Ireland, and
their marplot lackeys in Ulster are
energetically ploughing the land for
this expected harvest of bayonets.
If the winter does not end in terri-
ble bloodshed it will be no fault of
theirs."

FRANCE.

The new French Cabinet, announc-
ed on Jan. 7th, is as follows: De
Freycinet, President of the Council
and Minister of Foreign Affairs;
Sarrien, Minister of the Interior;
Sadi Carnot, Minister of Finance;
Goblet, Minister of Public Instruc-
tion; Devielle, Minister of Justice;
Develle, Minister of Agriculture;
General Boulanger, Minister of War;
Aubray, Minister of Marine and
Colonies; Brabant, Minister of Pub-
lic Works; Granet, Minister of
Posts and Telegraphs, and Lockroy,
Minister of Commerce. The Minis-
ter of the Interior is said to be a
third-rate politician, whose appoint-
ment will prove a source of weak-
ness.

Jan. 16th De Freycinet made a
declaration in the Chamber of Deputies
concerning the policy the new
Cabinet would follow. He said the
colonial policy would be less adven-
turous than that of its recent pre-
decessor. This statement was re-
ceived with cheers by the Deputies.
The treaty of peace with Mada-
gascar has been signed.

SPAIN.

The manifesto which the Spanish
bishops submitted to the Pope on
the death of King Alfonso has been
approved by the Pope, and will be
published forthwith. The Pope says:
"I would strongly impress upon you
that although politics are based upon
religion, you must not engage in
politics; provided faith in Catholic
principles is respected, all forms of
government are admissible." This
is considered a fatal blow to the
pretensions of the Carlists.

Annual Meeting Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the Hawai-
ian Ramie Company (Limited), will
be held at the office of A. J. Cartwright,
Esq., Kaahumanu Street, on MONDAY,
February 8, 1886, at 10 o'clock a.m.
34 2w W. F. ALLEN, Sec'y.

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PAUL.....Commander

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tions, will leave for the above port.

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For freight or passage, apply to
1st F. A. SCHAEFER & Co., Ag'ts.

LOST.

A SMALL Leather Purse, containing
one \$20 Bill, two Tax Receipts,
and two Deposit Certificates of Bishop
& Co., in favor of James Wallace, one,
No. 13823 for \$500, and one, No. 13861
for \$100. All persons are cautioned
against negotiating the above receipts,
as payment at the Bank has been stop-
ped. A reward of \$25 will be paid the
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